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THESE RACES will come off on the 17th 18th, and 19th of May next, when the following Prizes will be run for :

April 25.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

THE BRIG CANGLINE,
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NOTICE TO CABIN AND STEERAGE
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Bills collected and Drafts on Branches granted
at 1 per cent, if under £00
1 per cent, if £50 or over,
By order of the Board,
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According Director

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE UNITED CUMBERLAND BOROUGHS.

GENTLEMEN,—I return you my sincered thanks for the impartiel, generous, and kind treatment I have experienced from you, since I first commoned soluting your votes and interest in aiding my return to the Legis lative Council. Every day proves to me that the anticipations I first force ed of your streamous the handle participations. I first force ed of your streamous of difference can be made to average direct point and the anticipations I first force ed of your streamous of discrete denominations in this colony, and the anticipations I first force ed of your streamous of the highest respectability. BOROUGHS,

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> I have the honour to be, Your obedient servant,

AND CAMPHEILLTOWN.

CHNTLEMEN,—Having done myself the bonour of visiting each of you, in your respective Boroughs.

I hag leave to return you my sincere thanks for the manner in which you have been pleased to receive me, and for the way in which you have come forward to support each other, in the attainment of British Institutions. In R whood, your unanimity, and warm attachment. Tornes to the cacept their owners are outheribers of Two Guiness, or for the hack race Half a Guines.

All horses to be entered the night before younging, he ween beven and Nine precisely; and a tice of Five Shillings each to be paid to the clerk of the course.

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TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF COOK AND WESTMORELAND. Council of this Colony, and having so often laid my sentiments and optimins before you, I deem it now a work of supercrogation in me to continue the same, but merely to addressyou as your Candilate, and solicit your votes and suffreges, assuring you, about you honour me with your upport and finally send me forth as your representative, I shall ever feel it my duty and restative, I shall ever feel it my duty and restative, I shall ever feel it my duty and restative, I shall ever feel it my duty and restative and the state of the same of the

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On the system of Hullah and Manner, so successfully established in London and on the
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most safely trust his highest and dearest privileges.

In the mean time, gentlemen, I shall feel great pleasure in visiting you as often, in your various localities, as my time will admit, and beg leave, gentlemen, to subscribe myself,
Your most obedient humble servant,
Your most obedient humble servant,
Richmond, March 1.

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Richmond, March 1.

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS

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TO SHOPESPERS AND UNCCURRENT SETTICES.

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned,
Pour Hundred Chests superior Hysonstan
Tea, warranted sound, at 35s. per single sheat,
at John Isaacs' South Sea Warehouse, Lower
George street, Sydney.

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Observe! No. 2, Hunter-street, 5568 PRIME MESS rossis.

TWO hundred barrels, in good condition, by
the single barrel, at two pounds &re
shillings, £25a., each. Terms, cash.

HENRY FISHER,
City Depôt, Custom's Buildings.

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PRIME MESS FORK, in fine condition,
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H. PUGH'S,
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AMERICAN NEGROHEAD TOBACCO. AT REDUCED PRICES.

PRIME square fg negrohead tobacco, out of bond, 2s. 9d. per lb. Super ditto, 3s. per lb., in lots not less than ten pounds. ISAAC SIMMONS.
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ALSO ON HAND,
warranted, £4 per chest onally for a few days at the principal hotel.

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Maize, and colonial produce in general, taken from settlers on most liberal terms, la barter for goods connected with the business of the autocribers.

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Grocery and Provision Store, opposite the site of the Old Gaol, Lower George street. 6086 FIVE HUNDRED TONS HAY.

THE undersigned has on hand the above
quantity of Oat and Lucerne Hay, of the
best quality, Hydraulic Pressed, grown on the
estate of the late Mr. Oxley, and will be sold,
the rate of £8 per ton, by the truss or ton.

JOHN TOOTH

May 1.

BOAT FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL four-oared pleasure boat, with sails, oars, anchor, and chain, complete, price £17. Enquire at the Hereid Office.

Sydney, April 29.

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TO BE SOLD, TO BE SOLD,

THE Cottage and Grounds in Cumberlandplace, adjoining the residence of Dr. James
Mitchell, or a Mortgage wanted on the above
valuable property, at ten per cent. Apply to
Captain Scott, Fort-street

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FOR SALE,

NE Team of Bullocks and Dray—If not sold to day, will be sold by public suction to-morrow.—For particulars apply to Captain J. B. Viles, near the Gas Works, Kent-street North. A SURE INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL

A SORE INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL.
A PERSON, having a mortage of £1000 on
A freebold property, at ten per cent., payable
half yearly, and producing a rental of £160 per
annum, which has four years to run, it desirous
of disposing of the same. For further particulars apply by letter, post-paid, to Q. at Mr.
Couts's, opposite R. Bource and Co.'s, Pitt.
street, bydney.

5761 TO BE SOLD, a small fount of Nonpareil Type, at a reduced price, having been in use for a short time. Enquire at the Sydney Morang Verold Office

Rain water pine, guttering, and elbows, with heads, shoes, and nails
Lead pipe, window-glass, of sizes, and shot B.
Nos. 1, 2, and 3. ONS, NEWNHAM AND TOOTH.
Pitt-street, Kent Brewery, April 27, 598

WOOL.

O. MOORE, Hart's Buildings, Pittstreet, still continues to give the
highest cash price for wool, either clean or in
the grease.

THACKER, MASON, & CO.,

COLONIAL SOAP exchanged for Tallow at the manufactory, King-street West, corner of Sussex-street, Sydney. 284

W. THURLOW.

NOTICE.—The Officers of the 99th Regiment will not be responsible for any debts contracted by their mess-woman. Sydney, April 25. CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

I HEREBY caution the public against giving credit to my wife, on my account, as I will not hold my elf responsible for any debts she DO Hereby caution any person from re-

DO hereby caution any person from re-ceiving any mortgage upon the Batate of the late James Weight, situate at Duck River. Bridge, near Parramatta, or receiving any rent, or giving supplies of any kind ou credit, on ac-count thereof, as it is now my property. JOHN WRIGHT. April 14. first quality. Apply to 18AAC SIMMONS, City Auction Mart

MONEY WANTED.

NE thousand five hundred pounds, in one or more sum, at liberal interest, to he secured on landed property, of ample value, Apply, post paid, to Mr. Hayward, Solicitor, Education and Mr. Hayward, Solicitor,

SERVANTS WANTED. - A married couple,

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JOHN TOOTH.

plete, price £17. Enquire at the Herald Office.
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O'CONNELL TOWN ALLOTMENTS.—
The few remaining lots can be had by private contract, and Savings' Bank Receipts to the service of the superaction of the said James Pearson. The few remaining lots can be had by private contract, and Savings' Bank Receipts to the superaction of the said James Pearson and Lodging him in any of her superactice to Samuel Arroald, I hereby offer the superactice to Samuel Arroald, I hereby offer the superaction of the said James Pearson of water known as Blackwattle Swamp, lately occupied by Messrs. Smith and Salmon, containing sufficient room to slaughter and dress affity head of cattle. Also, four large bins for salting, that will kold from three to four tons each. A good three-stall stable, hay loft, men's house, piggeries, sheds, large boiler, and sheep yard. Apply to John Neale, Sussez-street.

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THE Cottage and Grounds in Cumberland.

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JOHN LEFEVEE. Camden Village, April 26.

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MISSING.

A PERSON named WILLIAM GEORGE A. TILLM AN left the station of Newbrygan, near Welliogton. on or about the 14th April, on a house committed to his care belonging to — Campbell, Eaq. and is supposed to have reached Bathurst on the 16th. a letter which was entrusted to him, bearing the post mark of that date, having been received in Sydney. On his way up to Newbrygan te had left at Bathurst a chestaut enlire horse, which it was expected he would bring hack with him to Sydney. No tidings having been received from him for a long time, it is apprehended that some accident has befallen him: and any one who will give any isformation respecting him to the undersigned, shall be awarded for his trouble.

N.B. The said W. G. Tillmannis about five feet five inches high, has dark hrawn hair and whitekers, prominent eyes, and very florid or red complexion, and was dreased in a black suit waen he left Sydney on the 4th ult.

HERY PHILLIPS.

Accountant, Elizabeth-sireet North Sydney, May 1.

OFFICES AND STORES TO LET IN THE BEST PART OF GEORGE-STREET.

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Apply to W. H. Chapman, George-street, Sydney, or at the office of the proprietor, J. H. Potts, har suret-street West, Sydney. 5955

Sydney, April 22. TO LET, at Ashfield, Liverpool Road, a stone's throw from Ireland's, a Cottage containing aix rooms, pantry, servants' rooms, coach-house, and stabling; there is a well of good water with pump, a garden well stocked with fruit trees, with a small paddock, all well fenced; to a respectable tenant the rent will he moderate. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

JOHN REELAND,

April Is.

person giver g such information as will lead to the prehension of the abovenamed John Ross.

J. B. METCALPE.

Lower George-street.

April 24.

TEN POUNDS REWARD.

STOLEN, from the station of the undereigned, be six Tarrabandra, Tumut River, on or about the 8th instant, two Horses of the following description:—A dark bay Gelding, black points.

There are on the Farm two hundred Head of Cattle, nearly one hundred of which are young cows and broken-in beifers, bred from picked animals by choice Bulls of the Australian Agricultural Company's and Segenboe breeds, which are for sale with or without the Farm. For further particulars, upply to Mr. West-more, Solicitor, near the Savings Bank Gorge-atreet, Sydasey, where there is a plan and specification of the estate, or to Mr. Raffe, the proprietor, residing on the Farm.

SALES BY AUCTION.

AT THE RISK OF THOMAS QUIGLEY.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

JEAC SIMMONS will sell by anction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 3rd May, at Bleven o'clock precisely.

A quantity of superior furniture, consisting of—Chests of drawers, dressing tables
Cane seated chairs, sofas, wash-hand stands dressing and other tables

TO WINE MERCHANTS, INN-KEEPERS, AND OTHERS,
ISAAC SIMMONS will sell by suction, at
the City Murt, THIS DAY, 3rd May, at
kleven o'clock precisely,
Twenty hogsheads Cape Madeira.

Terms at Sale.

5900 To CAPITALISTS, TRADESMEN, AND OTHERS.
Valuable Building Ground at the corner of Goulburn and Macquarie-street.

I SAAC SIMMONS will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, the third of May, at eleven o'clock precisely.

Bix valuable Allotments in Macquarie-street,

viz.:-Lot L.--A corner allotment, having frontages to

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LOUSE TO LET, No. 3, Terry's New Buildings, Pitt-street, Enquire of R, and J.

Bicknell, next door.

Torms liberal—declared at sale, 548

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sail, the usual practice is to enter them in the Harbour Master's List, which is inspected by the shipping reporters daily, and due notice given through the public prints. Mr. HELPMAN, the master of the Swan River schooner Champion, however, appears to have thought it beneath the dignity of his station to make the usual entry, and it was not until he was half way down the harbour, on Sunday morning, that even those who are in the habit of watching the shipping were aware of his intention to leave the port. Luckily, the POSTMASTER-GENERAL SECTtained that the Champion was about to sail, and sent a mail, containing all the letters and papers in the Post Office, on letters; but, no notice being given, they lost their friends, which, with respect to a colony in the isolated position of the Swan, is of very material consequence. We hope such representations of Mr. HELPMAN'S

very shameful neglect. DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS. TUESDAY.

BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

nor HUTT, as will induce His Excellency to reprimend him most severely. When a merchant vessel contrives to evade

taking a mail, the reason is perfectly understood; but when a Government vessel does so, it can only be attributed to

BEYORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

FROOF OF CLAMB.

In the estate of John Harris, a special meeting: C. F. M'Kellar, £43; John Johnston, £7 4s. 6d.; R. Thomson and Co., £31 10s. 9d.

New Insorver.—No. 718. Robert Owen
Powys, upholsterer, of Goulburn-street, Sydney: Amount of debts, £128 17s. 8d.; personal
property, £18; balance deficiency, £110 17s.

8d. Amount of the bald this day.

No meetings will be held this day.

HOMEBUSH AUTUMN MEETING.

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The Homebush races commenced yesterday, and not withstanding the dulness of the times, money in small sums was more plentiful on the course than it has been since the races were established. The number of country gentlemen who were on the course was also more numerous than on former occasions. His Excellency the Governor arrived on the ground about half an hour before the races began, and was cordially welcomed. Sir Maurice O'Connell's carriage was also on the ground at an early hour, and there were upwards of one hundred and twenty carriages on the ground by noon.

The first race, for the Metropolitian Staker of tan sovereigns each, with one hundred sovereigns added—heats, twice round—was one of the best contested that ever took place ou the ground. The horses came in as follow:—

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thement. W. MEADOWS BROWNRIGG.
Royal Hotel, May 1. 6100

BOARD AND LODGING.

TWO GENTLEMEN can be secommodated with the allow, in the centre of Georgestreet, at Ruby Cottage, lately occupied by Mrs.
Jones, down Peek and Camp'ell's archway, within five minutes' walk of the Banks.

N. B. Totalese and Comp'ell's archway, within five minutes' walk of the Banks.

A T the corner of Pitt-street and King street,
A are to let on a seconable terms, they comist
of feur spacious siry rocms on the first sloor,
one excellent rocm in the attle story, a store
for coals.

There is some office furniture, &c., to be
dispead of, and suitable to the rooms.

Application to be made to Mr. Chambers, at
the Council Chambers, in York street.

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M. R. RAMUKL LYONS will sell by Austion
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Charlotte-piece, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th
instant, at ten o'clock,
Seven hundred and fifty pairs 8-4, 9-4, 10-4,
11-4, and 12-4, Witney Blaukets, of superior
quality.

SYDNEY SAVINGS' HANK.

AT R. BLICKMAN will sell by auction, at M. his Rooms. George-street, on WRD-NEEDAY, the 10th of May, as 12 o'clock paccisely.

Twenty Building Allotments, situate in Suesex and Bathurst Mirecta.

DEPOSIT RECKIPTS of the above-named Bank will be taken in payment.

Plans of the Allotment may be had at the Auction Rooms.

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THE SPLENDID CARGO OF
Pine and coarse Tess, Sugar, Rice, Sage, Proserved Ginger, Rattsu Beahets, Cassidar
Wood Trunke, Mania Cigare, Lacquesed
Wase, &c., &c.

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BY ORDER OF THE IMPORTERS. BY ORDER OF THE IMPORTERS.

TUBBS AND ROPERTSON will put up
to sale by public auction, at the Mark.
King-street, on MONDAY, the 8th of May,
1843. Sale to commence precisely at eleven.
The under mentioned valuable recently imported
Goods, which being for determined sale with
the offered at corresponding good terms, to
meet all classes of buyers and dealers.

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50 Bexes Hason

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100 Ditto Ponchong
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SUGAR, dec.
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3 Bales, viz. r.

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Terms made known at as'e.

POSTPONEN, NT OF SALE Disar_aking, wishes for an engagement by the week or mouth. All applications directed to E. R. Hirad Chice, will be punctually attended to till the Sish of May.

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If stolen, on convictou I promise to pay the run of \$2; and if strayed 10s, on information leting given to Mr. Lovelty, Tollbar, Liverpool, or Mr. John Sceake, Hungonia, Toes above is branded 18 on shoulder off side.

JOHN SQUIRES.

Bungonia, April 26.

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PULL A T splunding proposity known as the Query. Arms Ins., and force are set to be add by Mit. W. G. BURGUE, without the 'east reserve, on MONDAY, May the 15th. Terms.—Twenty per cent, cash deposit, half the remaining amount in bills at three, six size, in bills at ciphicen and twenty-four mouths, but all the eighteen and twenty-four mouths, but all the state of the per cent reserve.

(From the Friend of India, Nov. 1.) mr Governor-General has ordered Dost shomed and all the Affghan chiefs to be liberated, as soon as our returning troops have crossed the Indus; and has directed that the captives shall present themselves hefore him to open Durbar at Ferozepore. The liberation of the Dost is the matural

The liberation of the Dost is the natural consequence of our triumphant return from Affghanistan, and the entire abandonment of the country. To have detained him any longer in captivity could have answered no political end, and would have been a needless sacrifice of public money. The style and the reasoning of the Proclamation, which we give elsewhere, has been sufficiently criticised by our contemporaries; we proceed therefore to offer some remarks on the circumstances of Dost Mahomey's departure from India to his own sountry. It is matter of deep regret that Mahomed's departure from India to his own country. It is matter of deep regret that his dismissal should be accomplished in a manner so extremely ungracious, and a totally at various with that magnanimity oright an example in his treatment of the Ex-Ameer. It is difficult to reconcile this conduct with what was evidently due both to our own character, and to that of the Dost. He had assuredly reason, if not a right, to expect different treatment from us. He voluntarily threw himself on our mational generosity, after he had successfully combated us in the field, and for the first time obtained an advantage over our troops. He surrendered himself just at the most of the surrendered himself just at the moment when Sir Alexander Burnes and the other political functionaries at Cabul had began to tremble for the safety of our position. This confidence de-manded, and for a time received from us, a corresponding return. But the scene is changed just as he is about to quit us, and to receive the last and most permanent impression of our character. Instead of exhibiting that calm dignity which belongs to true greatness, we are about to act towards him on the impulse of feelings. recent triumph. There can be no stion that, but for the course which its have taken in Affghanistan since November last, his departure from our protection would have been of a different character. We are about therefore to perpetrate an act of national injustice, to visit the sins of the guilty son on the inmocent father, and to disgrace Dost Mahomed for deeds over which he had no central of the sins of the sins of the control of the instance. control. Of the insurrection at Cabul, he is entirely innocent. It arose as much from the infatuation of our own political authorities as from the vindictiveness of the Affghan Chiefs. In the subsequent disasters of our troops he did not in the disasters of our troops he did not in the remotest degree participate; why then should he be the victim of the feelings which these events have inspired? It must be sufficiently distressing to his

It must be sufficiently distressing to his mind to return to a country which we have rendered desolate. Is it not ungenerous to augment the bitterness of his regret by compelling him to appear amidst the pomp of the Governor-General's camp, in the humiliating form of a pardoned crimical—in the presence probably of his inveterate and exulting enemies, the Seikha! The exhibition of the Dost, at such a seep, may torture his feelings, but Seiths? The exhibition of the Dost, at such a scene, may torture his feelings; but it can reflect no discredit, except upon ourselves; and we sincerely hope, that before the period comes round for him to cross the Sutledge, those sentiments of generosity towards a gallant and a fallen foe, which we are wont to identify with our national character, will gain the ascendancy in the Councils of the Governor-General.

We rejoice that our superiority has been windicated in the opinion of India and of Asia, by the reconquest of Affghanistan, the re-capture of Ghuzni and Cabul, the recovery of our trophies, and the rescue of our prisoners. This success will serve to stifle hostility within the Indus, and to consolidate the peace of the empire. But the manner in which these advantages have been acquired can only be considered as tarnishing the lustre of our victories. It might have been otherwise ordained. The vengeance with which we have visited that unhappy country was not necessary to our success; it was not requisite even for the purpose of producing an adequate impression of the extent of our power. It was a needless aggravation of the horsers of war. We might have asserted our superiority and liberated our captives, without burning the cities and laying waste the fields, and making our progress with desolution. When we had determined to relinquish all connection with Afghanistan and to recognize whatever ruler the Afghanis preferred, we might have restored the Dost to his throne, in as honerable a manner as that in which he first blessel himself in our power, without comhave been acquired can only be conside boserable a manner as that in which he first placed hisself in our power, without compressing any object which we had proposed to ourselves. We might possibly have made a friend of him. It is true that we had suffered wrongs which demanded retribution; but it should have fallen only on the heads of the guilty. It is true that we had to deal with ruthless harbarians: but this was no reason why the following paragraph is based:

"The Courrier Français, on the authority of the Jellalabad medal is larger, but somewhat plainer, owing we suppose to the anxiety of Lord Ellenborough to get them in the British army in India a secret association, whose object is to render that country independent of England. This association, which is very numerous, is sellows who were concerned in the capture of one fortreas and the defence of another. We hear that the Jellalabad medals were berbarians; but this was no reason why we should imitate their example, and ob-literate the line which separates civiliza-tion from barbarism. We ought to have closed this unhappy way, in a mode the rselves. We ought to ing all the purposes which a great nation could, consistently with its high standing, propose to itself, instead of transforming a country we never intended to visit, into a desert. But we have chosen a different doubtedly be regarded as forming one of the darkest period of our Indian history.

GENERAL ORDERS BY THE MA-DRAS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. HEAD-QUARTERS, CHAULTRY PLAINS 21er Ocrosse, 1842.—His Excellency the Most Honorable the Commander-in-Chief observes with much regret, that there are at present no less than twenty-one Regiments, in which it is necessary to appoint Captains or Officers from other corns to act as Quartermasters and interto act as Quartermasters and inter-

preters, in consequence of Subalterns not being duly qualified for the duty. His Lordship trusts that the simple statement of this fact in General Orders, ate the zeal and esprit de corps which he has reason to know exists in the which he has reason to know exists in the samy; he desires, however, that it may be distinctly understood that he will look for a competent knowledge of the Native language as an indispensable requisite for Staff employment, and that those Officers will be considered most eligible, who in addition to their military qualifications, have passed examination as interpreters. The orders of the Honorable Court of Directors and of the highest local authority

Directors and of the highest local authority

COLONEL JONES, H. M. 57TH.

(From the Madras Examiner, Nov. 7.)

Our Law Reports show that Col. Jones has been sued in the Supreme Court, by one Barrett, a private in his corps, for the value of a palankeen, which the Colonel had destroyed. We heard long ago, that at Trichinopoly the man had applied to the reviewing General, Major General Showers, for the value of his Palankees, and that he had strongly urged Colonel Jones to pay it. We heard also that Sir Robert Dick had subsequently urged the same advice upon Colonel Jones, who, more suo, turned a deaf ear to both. We heard also, that when private Barrett commenced his action, Colonel Jones was very wroth, and was very urgent to know if he could not punish Barrett for suing him, no the ground of disrespect or some such thing, and that there was actually a reference on the subject to the Judge Advocate General, who of course decided that he could do no such thing.

By paying money into Court, Colonel Jones has now confessed, on the records of the Supreme Court, that he did wrongfully destroy the poor man's palankees, and having confessed the injury we think that as an officer and a gentleman he has but one course open to him, that is to repair it. The sum he has paid in, is we hear Forty Rupees; now every one knows that a tolerably good secondhand palankeen, en will always fetch from Rs. 70 to Rs. 80; so that though he admits the wrongful destruction of the palankeen, he only tenders the injured party half-price for it.

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There is always some difficulty in proving salue (it being a matter of estimation, judgment, opinion) and if the poor man now goes on with his action, and cannot clearly prove his palankeen to have been worth more than forty rupees, he will it seems be saddled with the costs on both sides.

JUDGING by the contents of the London Mail, which has just come in, and which always enables us to determine, on the "ex pede" rule, what degree of interest the mass of papers which soon follow it will have, we may say that the present overland is far more interesting than several of its immediate precursors. It has not, indeed, any English or general European news of any Political importance; but there is much that will command the attentive perusal of the Anglo-Indian reader, in the various comments on the Affghan war; while the unhappy rioting in the manufacturing and mining districts, and the royal visit to Scotland, will in their respective ways, afford a good to some of the points which are likely to call them forth, to wait till we have the fuller information which our regular budfuller information which our regular budget will presently supply, yet we cannet postpone the pleasure of presenting to the officers of the Indian army a plan by which they are expected to take India from England, and convert it into a military republic! The following is from a French paper, of course; and of course it refers to Bombay as the fountain of its extremely accurate information—just as the Berioich Warder did the other day, when it told the universe of the might

Gallic friends, and be sure to induce them to give a fete (in return for our's in honour of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the character of a piece of Indian intelligence, would be a sufficient and sure method of getting it to work. Poor devils !—they estimate British officers at a low rate indeed when they thus the presence them. estimate British officers at a low rate in-deed when they thus pronounce them to be traitors to their Queen and country. But how excellent are the details! The "Marshal President," how like a Prench nomeclature! and the "Council of In-

THE SOMNATH GATES.—Every man has his hobby, and may we add, with all due deference, every woman too. The childless lady has her pet poodle, the coy maiden her admiring lover, the fond mother her spoilt booby boy, the young Griff his first new surtout, and the staid Captain his last imported Joe Manton. It would be strange, if greatness were denuded of the foibles of humanity, and his Lordship should be denied his—Lord Ellenborough has his hobby, and it is we are told, the Gates of Somnath. If his Lordship sheeps, it is but to dream of the Gates of Somnath, Mahmood of Guznee, and eight hundred years, &c. If his Lordship wakes, it is to see in visions of the night the forms of Rajpoot chieftains, quirting the moustache with the admiring wah wah. If his Lordship is may of sweet and bitter fancy, it is to muse on his triumphal arch of mud, and the Gates of Somnath. If his Lordship is maginative; he has all the genial qualities of poets who "deal best in fiction," Rotten Gates, his fertile fancy has perfumed with all the rich odours of the and with all the rich odours of the and, The barren and arid sands of Ferozepore he has, with the magician's waad, coaverted into a majestic triumphal arch, in comparison to which Pompey's Pillar and Trajan's column are naught. We are told moreover that his ribbon of at the first of the forman of the variancies in the unfortunate Cabul corps, would be given to those underly in promotion in their regiments. The following are to be made; officers belonging to the unfortunate corps are to be made; officers belonging to the their dependence of are to be made; officers belonging to the their regiments as the most lucky of their contemporaries in the ordinary course of arch the ordinary course of far as to give them the same position in their regiments as the most lucky of their contemporaries in the ordinary course of arch the ordinary course of the mate had the work and the stadd course of the mate had not private the mate as the most lucky of their contemporaries in the ordinary cour Pillar and Trajan's column are maught. We are told moreover that his ribbon of the rainbow. Malvolio modestly affirms, "some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some men have greatness thrust upon them.' We are far from asserting, that his Lordship is acting Malvolio, and instead of cross gaiters and yellow garters, decorated with the Ribbon of Iudia, is amirking to his gracious Mistress. No, his Lordship ranks undoubtedly among the first, and with the true characteristic of genius, the imaginative faculty is strongly developed. Dealing so largely in the imaginative, we would recommend This risk, and the uncertainty of proof as to the exact value, may perhaps induce the poor man to discontinue his action, and take Colonel Jones's forty respect, and so put up with holf-price for his palankers; but though, if he does so, Colonel Jones may thereby save some Rs. 30 or Rs. 40, we would not for double the sum stand the risk of the credit of such a saving.

If on the other hand the man can prove that his palankers, and forty rupees, and goes on with his action, Colonel Jones having confessed the wrong-ful destruction of it, the only thing to be inquired into is the value, and if that be easily proveable, as we should think it would be, we opine the gallant Colonel will find (to use an orientalism) that he has eaten much dirt, and got himself, as the Yankees would say, into a pretty considerable fix.

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

(From the Englishman.)

Judging by the contents of the London Mail, which has just come in, and which always enables us to destrains on the always are the more time the more of the subject his notification to the Rajpoor that his notification to the Rajpoor that his postility of Banda, that Major Sleeman is notification to the Rajpoor that the robic would ask in the torn it into verse—and with his raven locks and portly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and protly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and protly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and protly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and protly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and protly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and protly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and stream locks and stream locks and stream locks and protly form, we would recommend him to true it into verse—and with his raven locks and with his raven locks and with his reven gates of Somnath. It will, moreover, be a capital pebble at home for the opposition wherewithal to pelt the party in power. It will afford food for the small orators of the day to hold forth from their rostrums on the atrocities of Indian legislation. Mr. Philanthropist Thompson will be undoubtedly rich in his notable vertites, and Mr. Ex-Mayor O'Connell, with "hereditary bondsmen know ye not," the control of the consequence of the same in proportion to the consequence of the inferior chieftains.—Madras United Service Gazette, November 25.

hopeless to expect to conciliate a fierce and bigotted race. As a political body they existed by the sword, and it would seem to be their destiny to perish by the sword. But indeed it will never be read by them, or if read, not understood, and if understood, disregarded.—Agra Ukh-bar. Dec. 8. TRANSPORTATION. - Head-Quarters, Camp, Mair Sing Walla, 18th November, 1842.—Her Majesty's government having sanctioned the transportation of felons from India to Van Diemen's Land, the commander-in-chief is pleased to cancet the general order of the 4th August, 1841, by which courts martial were directed to about in from pressions.

extremely accurate information—just as the Bernick Warder did the other day, when it told the universe of the might and dignity of the Bonboy Times. Surely our worthy "Duck" contemporary seed not have been furnishing the beguiled Frenchman with the news upon which the following paragraph is based:—

"The Medals,—We have been favoured with a sight of the Ghuzni (1839) and Jellalabad medals which have just been struck at the New Mint. They are both in silver, and beautifully executed. The obverse of the Ghuzni a wural erown surrounded by a laurel wreath—the reverse exhibits the Ghuzni gate and a portion of the fortifications.

of British Andia is to form itself into an aristocratic military republic, the president of which to be elected for four years, and chosen from among the General Officers.

The Governor-General being informed that the medals once intended to be given in the name of the late Shah Shooja to the sident. A council of inspectors-general, appointed by the Marshal-President, are officers and soldiers engaged in the capture of the state o

required all to march in company with his Column. Is is said that General P. has made a most severe report on this set of disobedience, and that a guard has been placed at the bridge over the Sullej, for the purpose of seizing General Shelton and these in his company, on their arrival. We sincerely hope this news may not be confirmed.

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ARMY OF RESERVE.—One of our corpointing out the misery which must inevi-tably result to them from an indulgence in such crual and disgraceful practices. It spectors General," as if the one of those respondents with the Army of Reserve, loyal and sanstive functionaries which we dated Thursday, 24th November, writes

ines, but in the Buffs.

MILITARY OPERATIONS IN BUNDELUND.—Our accounts from the Saugor
listrict are to the 9th instant, on which day an express was received in camp at Midnapore from General Tombs, com-manding the division, ordering Colonel Blackall's detachment to return to Saugor by forced marches, so as to arrive there on the 14th. Colonel Waston's detachnent to push on to Dunmow, and Colone ment to push on to Dunmow, and Colonel Ely to protect the valley of the Narbudda. Mr. Charles Fraser, the commissioner, had received intelligence that upwards of 20,000 Bundeelahs have assembled in the vicinity of Banda, that Major Sleeman is surrounded in every direction, and has summoned troops from all quarters. The 31st B. N. I., mustering a thousand bay-onets, are in full march for that quarter from Saugor; and the 8th cavalry

ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

CONVICTION OF TWELVE PERSONS

AIDING AND ASSISTING AT A BULL BAIT IN SUFFOLK. LAVENHAM.—On Saturday last, LAVENHAM.—On Saturday last, Wil-liam Matthem, landlord of the Black Lion, Lavenham; Noah Must, horse-dealer, Sudbury; John Chinnery, saddler, Had-leigh; Isaac Kausom, gardener, Sudbury; James Carter, Martin Stearn, and William Gurling, butchers, Lavenham; Abraham Hughes, Isaac Scarfe, Frederick Stork Gurling, butchers, Lavenham; Abraham Haghes, Isaac Scarfe, Frederick Stork, William Snell, and William Duce, all of Lavenham, appeared before the Rev. Mr. Johnson, to answer the complaint of Mr. Henry Thomas, secretary of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which charged them with having, on the fifth of November instant, at the parish of Lavenham, in the county of Suffolk, kept and used a certain ground called Washmere-green, for the purpose of bull-baiting, and with having aided and assisted at the baiting of a certain bull then and there, being contrary to the provisions of there, being contrary to the provisions of the statute in that case made and pro-vided (act 5 and 6 Will. IV., chap. 59,

Mr. Thomas conducted the case for the rosecution, and called John Smith, who stated, that in conse ecountry independent of England. This association, which is very numerous, is chiefly composed of captains and lieuter name, with a few superior officers and one or two Generals. A few officers of the navy and several civil employée of the Company likewise belong to it. According to the plan of the society, the entire of Britisk India is to form itself into an aristocratic military republic, the newident of the green, average of the superior officers and one of Britisk India is to form itself into an aristocratic military republic, the newident of the second of the president of the green, average of the superior of the superior of the green, average of the superior of the superior of the green, average of the superior of the green of the green, average of the superior of the green of the will in like manner be despatched.—

Englishman, Nov. 25.

CAMP BUDDA, NOVEMBER 23, 1842.

CAMP BUDDA, NOVEMBER 23, 1842. The Governor-General being informed on the green; the rope was taken from the the medals once intended to be given the horns, and fastened to a collar which in the name of the late Shah Shooja to the was on the bull's neck; the animal was He is to assume the title of Marshal-President. A council of inspectors-general, appointed by the Marshal-President, are to act as secretaires of state in each country. There are to be two military Chambers, the one consisting of generals, and the other of officers. The territory is to be divided into shires or counties of 1,000,000 inhabitants each (and no more)—governed by a general and council, nominated by the Marshal-President. The limits of the republic are to be the Ocean, Tartary, Persis, and China. The possessions of the French, Portuguese, and Danes, in Hindostan, are to form part of the republic?

After all, we incline to acquit the Bossbay Times of the foregoing idea of revolutionary legislation; for it is really (on a second perusal) so extremely French that the entire manufacture has been done in Paris; and as any consummation of the sort would give infinite gratification to our Gallic friends, and be sure to induce them to give a fete (in return for our's in honour of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered that to send out the plan, under the charge of their last) they seem to have considered the constant of the order and the capture of a piece of Indian intelligence.

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were much injured. About two hundred persons were present, and during the baiting the greatest uproar prevailed, and language of the most filthy and disgusting description was indulged in.

Mr. Thomas then called John Ditton, who corroborated Smith's evidence, and the defendants having been severally heard in their defence. The Magistrate feelingly addressed them,

ticipation in the penalties, and at his re-quest the prosecutor's moiety of these lines was presented to Lavensham National Schools in aid of its funds.

appearance and address, who has under-gone several examinations upon the charge of having obtained £200 from a young man named John Heron, on the pretence that he (Adamson) had received an apthat he (Adamson) had received an ap-pointment from government in Port Phillip as emigration agent of considerable profit, in which the prosecutor was to participate, was brought up for the pur-pose of being committed for trial. In the course of the examinations alluded to, Mr. Clarkson, the barrister, and Mr. Bozon, the solicitor, appeared for the prosecution; and Mr. Bodkin and Mr. Wontner attended for the defendant. Mr. Heron's statement charged the defendant Heron's statement charged the defendant with having prevailed upon him by misrepresentations as to his appointment to the office of Emigration Agent at Port Phillip, by Lord Stauley, to hand over to him £200, and to execute a deed over to him £200, and to execute a deed of partnership with him, which deed was executed by the defendant's attorney without the knowledge of the prosecutor's attorney or any of his friends, and also with having required him to keep the whole transaction a secret from those who could have advised his inexperience.—Mr. W. Heron, the cousin of the prosecutor, confirmed that part of the statement which mentioned that the defendant had asserted that he had received the appointment at Port Phillip from the government.—Mr. Clarkson stated that a gentleman was in attendance from the Colonial Office to prove that the defendant had received no promise of the kind from the Colonial Office to prove that the defendant had received no promise of the kind from the Colonial Office, and that it would be seen from the whole of the correspondence which took Othice, and that it would be seen from the whole of the correspondence which took place on the subject of the application—which certainly was made upon the part of the defendant, that nothing resulted but disappointment to the applicant, who, notwithstanding, filled up the mind of the inexperienced lad with the idea that he was to be the partner of a gentleman in a most lucrative and respectable agency.—Mr. Munday, of the Colonial office, produced the letters which constituted the whole of the correspondence at that office duced the letters which constituted the whole of the correspondence at that office on the subject of the defendant's application, and stated that the defendant had received no appointment.—The letters were then read, and contained strong recommendations of the defendant for an application, are subject to a part at Port

the Lord Mayor to commit the defendant. Mr. Bodkin said, that the case was one of those which it had become of late the fashion to bring before the magistrates, and in which magistrates had not the most remote jurisdiction. It was absurd to suppose that by thus charging a man with an offence, a deed of partnership of to suppose that by thus charging a man with an offence, a deed of partnership could be invalidated; and if charges of this kind were to be encouraged there would be no possibility of conducting the ordinary besiness of commercial life. Mr. Adamson was a gentleman of high respectability, as numbers of men of indisputable respectability, were ready to testify, and instead of soliciting the prosecutor to be his partner. to testity, and instead of soli-citing the prosecutor to be his partner, had been applied to by the prosecutor to be admitted into partnership, and to be allowed to participate in the profits of whatever might turn up at Port Philip. Ine-statements made by the prosecutor had been considerably varied, in order to give colour to a charge of false pretences, and the assertion made that Mr. Adamson declared he had received an appointment was wholly without foundation; all that by ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. cisely, that he had received such letters as he believed would lead to an appointment at Port Phillip. Mr. Bodkin then alluded to the deed of partnership as evidence sufficient to take the case out of the hands of the Lord Mayor. The defendant most solemnly declared that the prosecutor had most grossly misrepresented the circumstance, and that he (defendant) had sever said he had received an appointment from the government. Mr. Clarkson said the attorney of the defendant alone, and without the knowledge of any who was likely no to advise a raw youth on a matter of so much importance? A scaled letter from Lord Stanley, no doubt the original of that which was directed in the correspondence of Mr. La Trobe, was produced. Mr. Clarkson wished to be permitted to open it, but Mr. Bodkin objected. The Lord Mayor said the case was a very suspicious one indeed, and it would be necessary to send it to a higher tribunal. The prosecutor had sworn to the pretence upon which the defendant induced him to part with his money, and it was quite evident that the chateclet had hed to previous that the case was a very suspicious one indeed, and it would be necessary to send it to a higher tribunal. The prosecutor had sworn to the pretence upon which the defendant induced him to part with his money, and it was quite evident that the the case was a very suspicious one indeed, and it would be necessary to send it to a higher tribunal. The prosecutor had sworn to the pretence upon which the defendant induced him to part with his money, and it was quite evident that the defendant had had no promise, but, indeed, the reverse from the government as

defendant had had no promise, but, indeed, the reverse from the government as to the emigration appointment. He thought it necessary to observe one circumstance. He saw the official letter which was directed and scaled by Lord Stanley to Mr. La Trobe at Port Phillip. Heregretted to be obliged to say that letters of the kind, from the construction which might be placed upon them, were calculated to do serious mischief. It was that sort of letter which was a mere matter of form, but the seal of the minister might be used for nefarious purposes by designing persons. Mr. Clarkson said that if people did not receive answers to their letters from government, there would be endless confusion and complaints. The defendant said he was perfectly innocent, and not at all alarmed at the consequences of a trial. Committed for trial.—Mercantile Gazette.

The Sallon's Home.—We are glad to all alarmed at the consequences of a trial.

Committed for trial.—Mercantile Gazette.

THE SAILOR'S HOME.—We are glad to see some indications of an improvement in this Institution. Bad as it is, it still has effected some good. The first step the

managers are taking is to remove it to a g od locality; this will certainly raise the

Command will recognize the necessary of being able to communicate freely with those who must be disciplined in garrison for that conduct for which the Soldiers of that conduct for which the Soldiers of the Soldiers of Soldiers of Soldiers of Soldiers of Soldiers of

man will get a law enacted by the Committee, probabiting the drinking spirits within the Home, and removing it to a better neighbourhood, he will find the Home supported by many who are now it with regret obliged to withhold all pecuniary and from it, inasmuch as in its present state they do not consider it descrees public confidence. Twelve months since, the committee of the Calcutta Temperance Society, wishing to carry out their resolution of establishing a Temperance Hone, proposed to the committee of the Sailor's Home to unite with them and combine the two objects in one; their proposal was received with the utmost contempt and disrespect, so that it was at once perceived the Sailor's Home ought to be thoroughly reformed, or if not it ought to be pronounced unworthy of public support. It is to be hoped that an Institution so useful in its design will not be allowed to suffer in consequence of any imprudent proceedings of the members of the committee. The sailors of Calcutta are objects of deep commiseration, both in a spiritual and temporal point of view, and to promote their welfare few institutions would be more beneficial than a Sailor's Home, if properly conducted.—

Church of England Magazine, Nov. 12.

SALES BY AUCTION.

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SAVINGS' BANK.

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AND OTHERS.

FOSS AND LLOYD will see by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George street, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at Twelve o'clock precisely,

Fifty boxes Liverpool sonp
Thirty cases quart pickles
Three cases capets.

Terms at sale.

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To WINE MERCHANTS, PUBLICANS, AND OTHERS.

TOSS AND LLOVD will sed by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-afreet, TH13 Day, the 3rd instant, at Tweive o'clock pre-

Twenty cases superior Pale Sherry, three dozen each Teenty casks Voicz therry
Fifty casks Hodgson and Abbott's Indian Ale
Twenty casks ditto ditto porter
Fifty casks Dunbar's ale
Fifty casks Dunbar's atout.
Terms at sale. 6083

any casks Dunbar as Potter the reading of the letters, Mr. Clarkson contended that a case of false protence was clearly made out, and called upon the Lord Mayor to commit the defendant Mr. Bodkin said, that the

the 3rd day of May, 1543, at Eleven o'cice precisely, as onder of the tabates.

Stock in-Trade, Shop Fixtures, and Househol Furnium. Stock in-Trade, Consisting of—Perfumer;

Brushes; tooth, bair, clothes, shaving' Combs; amalitooth, rack, side, and head combinions hair.

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numan hair Whige and fronts Dressing cases, writing deaks, and work boxes Windsor soap, brown and white Shaving soap

oils 8HOP AND SALOON FIXTURES,

ALSO, Touschold furniture, consisting of

Carpets, &c., &c.

AFTER WHICH,

The Interest of the Involvent to premises in George-street.
Terms at Sale. 5723

TERMS-CASH, upon the fall of the Ham-

Orchard,
Thirty-five Acres under cultivation, and fenced with a substantial feur-railed fence.

For is an excellent opportunity to any person in the control of the most ferman of settling in one of the most ferman of the most ferman or settling in one of the most ferman or settling in or settling in one of the most ferman or settling in order to the most ferman or settling in ord tile and beautiful districts in the colony.

Title,—Grant from the Crown.

Terms at sale.

JOHN ROBERTSON.

(Under Act of Council, 5 Vic., No. 17.)

By ORDER OF THE TRUSTER.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS has received instructions to sell by public auction, at
his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-pace, THIS DAY, the 3:d instant, at 10
o'clock,

Four bales of weel.

SAUL LYONS, Trustee

Terms at Sale.

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BLANKETS.

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M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by nuction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte place, on FRIDAY, the 5th instant, at 10 o'clock.

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and pairs, slightly damaged.

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MILLINERY, VELVETS, TUSCAN,
DUNSTABLE, LEGHORN, AND
STRAW BONNETS, CHILDRENS
HATS, &c. &c.

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A. SAMUEL LYONS will by Auction, at his Mart. corner of George street and Charlotte-place, on PRIDAY, the 5th May, at Eleven o'clock.

One case Millipery, consisting of—Mourning, Musin, and Net Collars Pelerines, Lufs, Cap Fronts, Habit Shirts, Collars and Capes, No.

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Ac Lass Black and Coloured Velvets
Seren cases Duswable Leghorn, Turcan, and
Straw Bonnets, shildren's Hats, &c.

WEEKLY SALE OF TEA. POSTPONED TO FAID Y NEXT,

TE CONSTQUENCE OF THE HOMEBUSH RACES.

R. SANIUEL LYONS is instructed to amounte to the public, that errangements have been made by importers for establishing weekly sales of Hysomasin Tea by suction, u, on principles generally adopted in England.

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The sixth sale will take place at Mr. 8. Lyons's upper room, George-street, on PRI-DAY, the 5th May, at tactic o'clock precisely, and will be continued every Thursday, when about these hundred chests, ex Loyd Eddon, Australasian Packet, Chelydra, Trimdad, Danesm, and Islay, will be brought forward.

Terms and conditions will be fully explained at the sale.

**Sample chests can be seen at Mr. Lyons's Rooms, two days previous to the sale.

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FIFTY-EIGHT SHARES IN THE AUSTRALIAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will Sell by Auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, the sh day of May. Sale to take place at twelve o'clock precisely, on account of the Homebush Races. Fifty-right Shares in the Australian Sugar Refining Company.

Terms—Cash.

ONE HUNDRED SHARES IN THE AUSTRALASIAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS is instructed to sell by Public Auction, at his Mart, corner of George-atreet and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, the eighth instant, at Twelve o'clock precisely.

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Australasian Sugar Refining Company.

Gash. 6065 TWO DAYS' SALE OF WINTER

GOODS. M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, George street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY and TUENDAY, the 8th and 9th of May, at Yleven o'clock each day,

precisely.

The following well-assorted goods, viz.:—
200 dozen regatts shirts
100 ditto white shirts, linen fronts, collars, &c.

200 ditto unbleached half-hose 100 ditto hubb'-wool hose 100 ditto intubs'-wool half-hose

100 ditto black bandana silk handkerchiefs

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4 bales superior indigo pilot cloth coats
4 ditto unto ditto
3 ditto great coats
5 superior brown Carsterfield coats
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200 ditto Japan ditto
100 ditto gift frame looking glasses
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100 ditto mah gany ditto ditto
30 ladies South shard shares
100 ditto with how and coloured thread
With a great variety of other groads to tuwerous to particularie, the whole of which
will be sold without the slightest reserve.

Torms at eals,

Wine
Twenty pines
Thirty bail-pipes
Bixty quarter-cacks
Terms at Sale.

FREEHOLD TOWN PROPERTY. PARKAMATTA-STREET,

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PARKAMATTA-STREET,
Without the City.

M. R. SAMUBL YON'S will sell by sauction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte place, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of May, at eleven of elock,
All that highly valuable and improving town property, now known as
BISHOPGATE WITHOUT,
Nearly facing Cooper's Distillery Wall, in the High street, or only syrmance to the City of Sydney, subdivised into such allotments as are suitable for the erection of first-rate houses, in the High Road, Bay Street, and Gebe Road, interested by other streets, and the allotments in the rear are of ample size for the erection of two small houses on each.

The Estate is surrounded by excellent roads, and only one house on the estate will be liable to City Taxes.

There are neither fields, hills, nor bad roads, to pass; although not within the present limits of the town, these slictments are, to all appearance, thely to become the center of the business part of the town.

The land is pegged out, that parties may select before the sale. The plan and title deeds may be inspected at the Mart of the Auctioneer.

Title—A purchase from the Church and Croum.

This is the only extate that for public compe-

and subject to the approval of the Accioner, with security on the property if required. (013 IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF JOHN ROBERTSON.

(Under an Act of Council, 3 Vic. No. 17.) BY ONDER OF YILL TARGET.

M. SAMUEL LYONS has received instructions to sell by public suction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte. place, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of May, at 11 o'clock,

A VALUABLE FARM, altusted at Jerry's Plains, on the banks of the Hunter, consisting of 320 acres, of which from the consisting of 320 acres, of which from the series of Maire, n'arry ripe; having on it Slah Houses, Men's Huts, Stables, Wool Sheets, and of every convenience, with an excellent Garden, and young Orchard.

ALSO, about 2,000 Sheep, now running at the Namoi, and Jerry's Plains; about 300 head of Cattle, 5 Horses, 5 Durham bulls, half share in a Bull, about 60 bushels Wheat, together with sundabut of bushels Wheat, together with such about 40 Working Bullocks, two Pole Dray, and a quantity of WOOL, now lying at the stations on the Namoi.

Further particulars will be given at the time of sale.

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SAUL LYONS, Trustee

April 27.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

J. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by suction, at the Stores of Messrs. William Deske and Co. High-street, on FailDaY, the 12th insteam, at eleven of clock, this lead harrels failban sweet wine, 3 dozen each Rigger cities fine Blucellas ditto.

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Nine dato case,
Two citto disto.
Two quarier-casks port wine
Twenty-six barrels Allsop's ale, unsound and
ulleged
Seventien hhds, ale and porter e quarter-cask vinegar

Twenty-seven ox chains
Two hundred and fitty fathom chain
One barrel containing serrews, &c.
One hogshead containing foot scrapers, weights,

DURHAM HEIPERS. DURHAM HEIFERD.

M. A.M. STRONG, Veterinary Surgeon, will sell by suction, without reserve, on SATURDAY, the 6th of May, a. his Repository, Casilereyh-street, at 12 o'clock, Six Durham Heifers, by Alexander, a roanbull, by Eirington, imported by Mr. Carr, in the ship Alexander, in 1840.

They will be at the Repository for inspection on Priday, the 5th.

One Friday, the o'sh.

AFFER WHICH,
One brown Filly, two years old, showing fine
racing points, very handware, and quiet to ride—
by Mr. C. Roberts' Colouel, out of Medors by
Whisker, grand dam by Medel, g. g. dam by
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The Filly is now in the Repository, where she may be seen till the sale.
Terms (as usual) cash. 5967 SALE of Condemned Goods, at the Quren's Warchouse, on FRIDAY, the 19th day of May, 1843, at twelve o'c'ock, noon:
Twenty-six tierces negrobean tobacco wenty seven kegs ditto

One hundred and twenty-nine pipes, one hundred and forty-three hugheads, and three hundred and sixty-seven quarter-casks of hiquor, denominated Henecarly Wine, for exportation. This Liquor contains from 62 to 65 per cent. of spirits. J. GIBBES,

Custom House, Sydney, May 1. IN THE SUPREME COURT. IN THE SUPREME COURT.
Shend's Office, Sydney, 1st May, 1843.
The Estate of J. S. Turner v. Platt, Trustee.
An Insolvent v. Platt, Trustee.
On THURND v. the 4th instant, at noon, on the Parramatta Road, adjoining the Che his Cheese Public House, the cheriff will cause to be sold, a quantity of household funiture, See, unless this execution be previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT. Under Sher.d. 6051 IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Onnoon v. Martin, Campbell v. tsmc.

On SATURDAY, the 6th instant, at noon, at the resudence of defendant, Birkfeld-sill, at the rign of the Steam Bagine, the Sheriff will, cause to I e sold, a quantity of household furniture, spirits, ales, &c.; also, the bar furniture; unless these exacutions are previously satisfied.

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